

# The Washington Times

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FRANK A. MUNSEY.

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SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1908.

## Why Roosevelt?

The Roosevelt third-term movement has been attracting attention and demanding consideration in increasing measure of late.

It is the spontaneous outbreak of an increasing opinion that no other man is the right man for this exigency in the national history. Saying this is not criticising any other man who aspires or whose friends aspire for him to succeed to the Presidency.

Secretary Straus, at Boston, told what was in the mind of the mass of American people who want another term of Roosevelt. He stated it in the right words. He said:

Let us thank God that there sits in the White House a man who possesses a mind enriched with a historian's knowledge of the past and a statesman's forecast of the future—who has the moral courage of a Lincoln to fearlessly uphold a standard of right doing, and who redress the justified grievances of the masses.

## As the Floods Come.

Only a little while and we shall be reading of the spring floods. The prelude is already reported from Port Deposit, Md. The drama will open simultaneously in the Carolinas, the whole valley of the Ohio, and half the other States of the Union. We will think of it as tragic for its harvest of life, its crushing of houses and barns, and its ruin of lowlands through the deposit of silt it leaves behind.

But that is not all of it. A business man from Charlotte, N. C., adds an act. He is W. S. Lee, Jr., a member of the Institute of Electrical Engineers, and at a recent hearing granted by the House Committee on Agriculture he said:

We are furnishing power to twenty-five towns, seventy-eight cotton mills, and various small manufacturing enterprises. Our work has been going on for six years. In that time we have had to make our plants heavier—that is, sections of dams larger, in order to take care of the enormous floods year after year.

These floods are gradually growing, but are followed by low water. In consequence, we are offering three classes of power: The first, calling for twelve months in the year; the second, for eight or ten months only, and the third for a still shorter period. We sell for continuous delivery not more than 50 per cent of what we ought to have for sale.

To maintain a regular supply, we are now designing a \$2,000,000 steam plant. We will have to charge for this more costly source of power, and the advantages of cheap power for our customers will, in part, disappear.

A business Congress devoted to the welfare of American business can find in that testimony abundant business reason for voting into law at this session the Appalachian-White Mountain forest reserve bill.

## Philanthropy Over Seas.

For years Nathan Straus, brother to the present Secretary of Commerce and Labor, has been known as a philanthropist. A multi-millionaire, he spends his money on folks, instead of on horses, dogs, and cats. He thinks that the poor have rights which the rich should respect, and needs that the fortunate should supply.

He believes in giving bread to men and milk to babes. Not the milk that runs from a hose connected with the hydrant, nor that dipped out of the creek with an honest gourd, nor that which, having a quantum sufficient of the lacteal essence, has been drawn by the dirty fingers of an unclean milkster, or exposed to the germ-laden air of an unsanitary cupboard. In brief, Mr. Straus wants the large annual crop of babies nourished on the richest milk of healthful cows.

Not wishing America to have all good things, he has carried his idea and his charity across the seas. He has established a pasteurizing milk plant in the venerable city of Heidelberg, Germany, for which the Grand Duchess of Baden publicly thanked him. He has offered to provide a similar plant for any municipality that will agree to support it, and supply the milk free to babes.

Mr. Straus has now extended his beneficence to England, and has employed to take charge of the movement in Britain Dr. S. G. Moore, for many years chief health officer at Huddersfield, England. As a co-worker with Dr. Moore, Mr. Straus has employed Rev. Charles H. Yatman, of Philadelphia. The latter is a well-known and successful evangelist, and was for twenty-five years superintendent of the "sunshine hour," the children's meetings at Ocean Grove, N. J. He is a warm personal friend of the New York philanthropist, and has hitherto worked with him. Mr. Straus cabled to Mr. Yatman to cancel his engagements on this side of the

water, to go to Germany at once, and to hold revival meetings there, but to take no collection for personal expenses, as Mr. Straus would supply the commissary in the war against infant immortality under the milk-white banner.

So Mr. Yatman, headquarters London, is to preach a double gospel—grace and milk, a gospel to heal the body and save the soul, a two-edged sword against dirt and devil. This partnership of helpfulness between philanthropist and evangelist is creditable to the heads and hearts of both. It will commend itself to the Britishers, who are a most practical people. Once they tried to force tea on us; now one of our best citizens will give them pure milk.

## A New-Old World Question.

The question of who shall inherit the earth is being presented to-day, perhaps not in an unprecedentedly acute form, but certainly in a new phase. In Australia, in Africa, in South America, in Canada, in the great islands of the southern seas, in Persia, in India, there is at the front the tremendous question of whether the myriads of Asia shall overflow upon the newer countries; whether Europeans shall retain their foothold in those occidental countries where they have long been established; whether this is to be a world of orientals or of occidentals.

Your white man is the very prince of pirates—land pirates. From the day when he borrowed the compass, gunpowder, and the art of printing from the superior civilization of the orient, he set about to conquer the world with them. He used the compass for exploration, gunpowder for conquest, and superior average intellectual development for assimilation. He exterminated a race of red men in America; destroyed a race of blacks in Australia; subjugated the brown men of India; enslaved, deported, murdered, or conquered the blacks of Africa; overthrew the splendid ancient civilizations of Peru and Mexico; spread himself, east of the Caucasus, over the north half of Asia until the Slavic empire reached the Pacific; gathered in the islands of the sea, and placed all the continents under tribute to himself.

The white pirate set his foot on China, and thither he brought opium to weaken and degrade the natives. When they would reject it he made war on them in the name of Christianity, but in the cause of opium traders. It was not, indeed, till the land pirate of the West raised his heel to grind Japan out of existence that he stepped on a hot brick and concluded not to stay.

We have had four centuries of almost unquestioned assumption of the white man's right to own the earth. But is he going to own it for the next four?

India is in a ferment of anti-British sentiment. Japan has set her "thus far shalt thou go" upon Manchuria and China. Australia is trying to provide a great national army to assure that the sloppings over of Asiatics shall not presently take possession of her soil. Canada and the United States are just closing agreements designed to stop the overflow of yellow men upon the soil which the white man so lately wrested from the reds. We read that the Japanese, estopped from coming to North America, will proceed to colonize and orientalize South America. In South Africa the problem of keeping out the Asiatic hordes is acute, and at best only temporarily solved. The Turk and the Russian are disputing over control of Persia.

These are but instances. The truth is that the white man's right to the earth has been questioned. The pent-up power of uncounted millions of the oriental races is bursting through the limits which the white man has assumed to fix. How long can the Caucasian maintain himself as the arbiter of the world? How long will his first mortgage on the real estate of the continents be recognized as valid?

A century ago—yes, half a century ago—the white man was carrying all before him. Even a decade ago he was planning to divide China.

Today he is struggling in Canada, the United States, Africa, north and south; India, Australia, South America, Papua, everywhere, to hold what he has against the rising tide of yellow enterprise that threatens to crowd him out, to insist on a fair division of the land.

It is so plain that no man should be so blind as not to see that the tide has turned; that the occidental is now and must for a long time continue defending himself against the on-rush of oriental millions. It is a world question, and a terrifically big one.

What California and British Columbia have been worrying us about is an insignificant aspect of a world problem of the ages.

Some day the floods in the upper Ohio valley will convince the community that establishment of adequate flood protective measures is necessary if that valley is to be safe for human habitation. That's what makes the Pittsburgh floods worse and worse year by year—there is no longer any forest area to conserve the snow and assure

that it shall go off gradually and slowly. The rivers are made monsters of destruction in the spring, and worthless for navigation in the summer because of the reckless destruction of forests. Water power that ought to have immense utility and value are worthless. The forests themselves are gone, and now the country begins to understand what a deforested country is.

There is a large and distinguished company of railroad men who never heard of the civil war. Pretty soon somebody will come along with a story that there are people in Georgia and Alabama who haven't ever been thrashed.

If Mr. Harriman goes as a delegate to Chicago he will make a right useful hoodoo for anybody whose candidacy he claims to favor.

London newspapers declare that the Chesapeake flag, recently sold there for nearly \$5,000 was not genuine; but it was worth the money on the theory that our British friends don't have many relics of that sort to felicitate themselves about.

This is about the time of the year when Mr. Bryan generally carries all the States, and he's doing it. Eight or nine months hence he'll find it harder to get 'em.

The crop of Washington's Birthday oratory averages decidedly better than usual this year, but the Farewell Address had the familiar sound as heard from the Congressional galleries.

Don't feel snubbed; you may get held up tomorrow.

## THE OLD POLE STAR.

Before the clepsydra had bount the days Man tethered Change to his fixed star, and said: "The elder races, that long since are dead, Marched by that light; it swerves not from its base. Though all the worlds about it wax and fade."

When Egypt saw it, fast in reeling spheres, Her Pyramids shaft-centered on its ray She reared and said: "Long as this star holds sway, Revere my monuments—" and went her way.

The Pyramids abide, but through the shaft That held the polar pivot, eye to eye, Look now—blank nothingness! As though Change laughed At man's presumption and his puny craft.

The star has slipped its leash and roams the sky. Yet could the immemorial piles be swung A skyey hair's breadth from their rooted base, Back to the central anchorage of space, Ah, then again, as when the race was young, Would they behold the beacon of the race!

Of old men said, "The Truth is there; we fear it not." Our faith full-centered on it, it was known. Thus of the elders who forerun us here, Mapped out its circuit in the shifting sphere, And found it "mid mutation, fixed alone."

Change laughed again, again the sky is cold, And down that fissure now no star beam gleams. Yet they whose sweep of vision grows not old Still at the central point of space behold Another pole-star, for the Truth abides,—Edith Wharton, in Scribner's Magazine.

## ABUSE OF JACKIES ANGRERS NAVY MEN

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 22.—Outrageous treatment alleged to have been shown eight bluejackets from the flagship Tennessee by a policeman who acted as doorman at the policeman's ball at the Coliseum rink Friday night has stirred up the navy men, who are determined to maintain the rights of Uncle Sam's sailors here. Chaplain Dickinson, of the Tennessee, is particularly active in the defense of the men, and said today he would carry the matter to the highest authority. "You may use my name," he said today, "in discussing the treatment accorded the sailors. 'Worse treatment than was shown to them I never heard of. And I will make it my business to defend them.'"

## MARINE BAND ORCHESTRA GIVES CONCERT TOMORROW

The Marine band orchestra, under the leadership of William H. Santelmann, will give a concert at the Marine Barracks tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. The program will be: March, "Emperor Frederick"; Friedemann Overture, "Bohemian Girl"; Balfe Idyl, "Heart's Ease"; Meyerbeer Music, "Les Huguenots"; Bohm Hungarian dances, "Zingara"; Lumbie Galop, "Vinea"; Ziehrer

## MICHIGAN SOCIAL CLUB CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Patriotic exercises in honor of Washington's Birthday were held by the Michigan Social Club in Pythian Temple last night. Judge George Buck of Michigan delivered an address on the life and character of Washington, followed by vocal solos by Miss Irma Buck and Charles Bright, piano solos by Miss Ouida Wheelock, Miss Julia Parks and W. W. Eldridge, Jr., and recitations by George Buckler, Miss Irma Buck and Miss George Felt. American flags were the decorations.

## January Circulation Figures

Net Daily Average:

The Times.....41,501

The Star.....37,128

## MR. NOYES' BODY LEAVES PASADENA; FUNERAL SATURDAY

Wife of Distinguished Editor Lies Ill and Cannot Take Trip.

Friends and Business Associates Will Attend Service in Washington.

Accompanying the body of their father, Crosby Stuart Noyes, the veteran editor of the Washington Star, news of whose death shocked his hundreds of Washington friends yesterday, Theodore W. Noyes and Frank R. Noyes will leave Pasadena today, and will probably arrive in Washington Thursday afternoon.

No plans for the funeral have yet been decided upon definitely. As far as is known the members of the family who are in California are planning to hold the funeral services Saturday, and it is likely that it will be decided upon that day.

The condition of Mrs. Crosby Noyes, who is suffering from an attack of the grip, while it is said to have improved, has not recovered sufficiently to make the tedious trip across the continent. The four children who are with her at Pasadena are taking every precaution to prevent her from taking any risk which might cause a relapse.

## Remain With Mother.

While Theodore and Frank Noyes are bringing the body of their father to Washington, the other two, Thomas C. Noyes and Mrs. George W. Noyes, will remain at the bedside of their mother, and wait until she improves sufficiently to make the long trip home.

The Noyes home in Washington is being prepared for the funeral, but beyond that little can be done until the plans are finally decided. The interment will be in Rock Creek Cemetery.

## Funeral Delegations Appointed.

Many business and social organizations of which Mr. Noyes was a member have appointed delegations to represent them at the funeral, and others have expressed their intention of doing so. The matter of selection of pallbearers and other details will be arranged during the week. Until the arrival of the body, however, or definite instructions from the family can be arranged, none of the major details can be arranged.

Victor Kauffmann, the business associate of Mr. Noyes, telegraphed the family last evening asking if they wanted any preparations made here, but up to an early hour this morning he had received no reply.

## Star Building Draped.

The Washington Star building was heavily draped in black, the symbol of mourning, yesterday, and the flag on the top of the structure set at half-mast. The employees of all departments of the newspaper of which Mr. Noyes was the active head felt the loss of their employer and friend keenly, and are preparing to send a delegation to the funeral, and a floral piece as a token of their respect and admiration for the eminent editor.

## WOMAN'S STORY OF SEEING MAN FALL OVERBOARD STARTS AFRICA.

NEWPORT, R. I., Feb. 22.—Inquiry into the death of Privates John McIntosh and Benjamin Steenerson, of the marine barracks, who were drowned from the tug Annie R. Wood last Sunday, has been reopened. As a result of a story told by Mrs. Brazill, of Conant Park, Lieutenant Creevy today ordered Capt. John Rich, who was in command of the tug, to hold himself in readiness for a further investigation.

## G. U. DEBATERS NAMED FOR NOTRE DAME CONTEST

Georgetown University School of Law will be represented in the coming debate with Notre Dame University by the most successful forensic battlers in the institution. Announcement of the men who will defend the debating honors of Georgetown was made last night. The debaters will be Erwin Effler, of Ohio; James Spiller, of Texas; Thomas O'Mara, of Indiana, and Lambert Igo, of Illinois. The last named orator has won many prizes for his strong arguments, presented in picturesque and flowery verbiage. The debate will be held early in April at South Bend, Ind.

## HOLD GIRL FOR MURDER OF HER MOTHER-IN-LAW

NEWTON, N. J., Feb. 22.—Mrs. Jennie Etta Cassidy, aged twenty-two years, is in jail here tonight, charged with the murder of her mother-in-law, Mrs. Phoebe Cassidy. The evidence against the woman is purely circumstantial. Weighed down by the circumstances leading to her arrest the woman's mind is practically a wreck, and her conduct in the cell is irrational.

Mrs. Cassidy was murdered early in December last. Her body was found in a stable under some hay by her husband. The jagular vein had been severed.

## TRIBUTES PAID MR. NOYES BY CAPITAL ORGANIZATIONS

The universal respect and admiration which all classes of Washington citizens had for Crosby S. Noyes was manifested yesterday in the manner in which the business, social, and fraternal organizations hastened to add their tribute to the memory of the man whose life history was so intertwined with that of the history of Washington for the past half century.

And in addition to these formal expressions of sorrow and condolence, the many personal tributes from his hundreds of friends, reflected the feeling of deep loss which pervaded every walk of life within the city.

## Meeting of Gridiron Club.

The members of the Gridiron Club, of which Mr. Noyes was vice president, and in spite of his advanced years an active member, met at the Willard Hotel at noon, and immediately appointed a committee to prepare resolutions to express their sympathy for his bereaved family.

"His genial disposition, his gentleness of manner, his sunny temperament, the liberality and tolerance that marked his communications and dealings with his fellow-men were the natural outgrowth of a gentle nature which made Crosby Stuart Noyes one of the most companionable of men, and created ties that bound him to his associates and friends."

In these words the Gridiron Club paid its tribute to its lost member.

## Oldest Inhabitants' Tribute.

The Oldest Inhabitants' Association, of which he was also a vice president, adopted resolutions deploring his death, and eulogizing his life's work at their meeting held in Carroll Institute Hall.

Not content with the formal expression of their feeling, a number of the members, old and intimate friends of Mr. Noyes, added their personal appreciation of his worth.

The resolution follows: "The Association of the Oldest Inhabitants of the District of Columbia

## Taft Addresses Club in Buffalo Policies of Washington.

Finds Much of Merit in Policies of Washington.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Feb. 22.—Before several hundred members of the Elliott Club, who crowded the main banquet hall, Secretary Taft tonight delivered an address on "Washington and His Farewell Address." Prior to the banquet a reception was held.

The Secretary arrived in Buffalo from Washington this morning in company with Representative Kennedy of Ohio. He will return to Washington tonight to meet Governor Magoon on Monday.

After reviewing George Washington's military genius, high courage, and patience through deep adversity, Secretary Taft said it was his ability to manage men and get the most out of them that enabled him during his two terms as President to steer the new Government between the dangerous shoals which threatened the destruction of the infant Republic.

"On this, his 15th birthday, it may not be inappropriate to take up the advice which he gave in his farewell address, and consider how far his precepts have been followed by those who came after him," he said.

"He began with an exhortation to the people to preserve the Union. He then took up the question of parties and deplored the rancor of party spirit, which he recognized as the possible cause of the rupture of the Government and the destruction of the Republic. He especially deprecated the formation of national parties. His foresight in respect to those two matters was vindicated by the history of the country during the succeeding seventy years."

"We have followed the advice of Washington in respect to the maintenance of the unity of government and the preservation of the Union of the States as a nation."

## BRYAN ON PANIC IN TOPEKA TALK

TOPEKA, Kan., Feb. 22.—In an address here tonight William J. Bryan refuted the contention made by railroad men that adverse legislation by the various States against railroads has been largely responsible for recent financial troubles, and laid the blame squarely on railroad men themselves.

"The condition," Bryan declared, "is due more or less to the exaggerations and misrepresentations which railroad men of the country used in trying to intimidate State Legislatures."

He predicted a Democratic victory this year.

## JOHN H. O'BRIEN DEAD; SPANISH WAR VETERAN

John H. O'Brien, a member of the United Spanish War Veterans, and an old employee of the Government Printing Office, died at Providence Hospital yesterday of heart trouble. Mr. O'Brien's death was unexpected, as his illness was brief. He was taken to the hospital Friday evening.

## SENATOR CLAY IMPROVES AFTER ATTACK OF GRIP

Senator Clay of Georgia, who has been ill with the grip in his apartments at the Normandie, is recovering rapidly. He was able to leave his bed yesterday, and it is expected that he will be able to return to his seat in the Senate next week.

## RADICAL REFORM, HEARST LEAGUE'S AVOWED PLATFORM

First Session of National Convention Opens in Chicago.

CHICAGO, Feb. 22.—The Independence League held the first session of its premier national convention today, and adopted a declaration of principles embodying the program of its founder, William H. Hearst.

The league advocates direct nomination to abolish cliques-controlled party convention rule, says boismism must be eliminated, and favors referendum and recall, and Government ownership of the telegraph, the purchase and operation of which it recommends as an immediate measure.

Overcapitalized corporations and dishonestly managed banks are denounced as the source of panics. A flexible currency issued by the Government is approved. The league indorses organizations among craftsmen and farmers that will tend to bring about an equitable distribution of wealth in better wages and prices, Government protection of working people, an eight-hour day, and revision of the tariff are advocated.

Other recommendations are for ship subsidy, interstate control of commerce and transportation, national incorporation laws, Government savings banks, inspection of railroads, an enlarged navy, reclamation of arid lands, and the deepening of waterways. The league deprecates the corrupting use of money in elections.

## STRUCK BY AUTO; TWO MEN INJURED

Francis Kilkenny and Louis Waulfe Run Down on Massachusetts Ave.

Francis J. Kilkenny, private secretary to the Comptroller of the Treasury, and Louis W. Waulfe were knocked down by an automobile on Massachusetts avenue extended yesterday. Both received painful injuries. Kilkenny suffered a broken jaw, a fractured arm, and a badly lacerated face. He was picked up in a semi-conscious condition and taken into a shanty near by.

Waulfe was less seriously injured. He received several contusions of the head. Both men were taken to Garfield Hospital in an ambulance, but Waulfe later went to his home, 1065 Sixth street northwest. Kilkenny was reported last night as doing well.

The two men were out for a holiday stroll, when they unknowingly stepped in front of the machine. A brisk wind was blowing and they were walking along with heads bent before it. They heard the sound of the approaching machine, but mistook the direction in which it was coming. Realizing too late their error of judgment they endeavored to dodge, but the effort proved futile, both were caught and hurled to the earth.

Oscar A. Brandberg, the chauffeur, made a desperate attempt to avert the accident by turning so sharply that he threw the machine on its side in a ditch. He was thrown some distance when the vehicle turned over, and he received a bad laceration above the right eye. His injuries were dressed at the hospital.

The front of the machine was damaged at \$500.

## SECRETARY LOEB HAS GRIP ATTACK

William J. Loeb, secretary to the President, is suffering from an attack of the grip. Although it is officially announced at his home that his trouble merely arises from a bad cold, there was a persistent rumor last night that his condition is such as to require close watching.

Mr. Loeb left his desk at the White House, Monday, expecting to return to work in a few days.

## TWO TEXAS DELEGATIONS GOING TO THE CONVENTION

FORT WORTH, Tex., Feb. 22.—Texas Republicans will send two sets of delegates to the national convention in Chicago because of a serious split in the party over Taft, and the convention will have to decide which delegates are entitled to seats. The anti-Administration faction of Republicans met here today and named the time and place for a State convention.

The other faction, headed by Col. Cecil Lyon, decided to hold a separate meeting and also select a delegation. Lyon is now in Washington, D. C., conferring with President Roosevelt. The Republicans of Texas are split over the distribution of Federal positions. President Roosevelt, Taft, and Lyon were denounced in resolutions passed by the meeting here today.

## WASHINGTON SIGMA CHIS HAVE ANNUAL BANQUET

Washington Alumni of the Sigma Chi held their twentieth annual dinner at the Arlington Hotel last night. Prominent members of the fraternity from all over the country were there. There were no set speeches, but addresses were made by Dr. Joseph C. Bloodgood, of Baltimore; Edward W. Saunders, of Virginia; James Frank Burke, of Pennsylvania; Grand Consul Charles Ailing, of Chicago; Frank A. McLean, of Mississippi; Joseph E. Thropp, of Pennsylvania; and Col. Robert E. Lee, Jr., of Virginia. President Frederick W. McReynolds was toastmaster.